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Mr. Clemson on Agricultural Education. It induces in us a feeling of surprise and adapted in kind to the crop to be producsome degree of concern to see the almost ed, and a more rational cultivation, have apathy with which the proceedings of the combined to ensure the increased producannual convention of the South Carolina Agricultural and Mechanical Society (published over a month ago) has been received by both press and people. Only a science—in other words, "book farming." ed by both press and people. Only a few of our most thinking men seem to be It is this kind of farming which enables aware that in that brochure of seventy-two Mr. David Dickson, of Georgia, to make pages there is thought—real, living, practical thought—enough to make reputations poor worn-out lands, and Dr. J. W. Parfor helf a dozen volumes. It is thought—is a father of this State at lands, and Dr. J. W. Parfor helf a dozen volumes. for half a dozen volumes. It is thought, too, just such as we need in this day of dawning progress in practical thingsthought that goes to the roots of things, and which, it is to be earnestly hoped, will do much to shape the policy of our commonwealth.

There are in this publication eleven papers-the address of the president, reports upon divers subjects, two letters, and some notes on fencing—all bearing marks of careful and practical thinking.

Prominent among these papers, and in most respects the ablest, and, upon the whole, the most suggestive, is that upon the "Necessity of Scientific and Practical given us the steam engine, the locomotive, Education," submitted by the chairman of the committee on that subject-Thom-

as G. Clemson, Esq.

Mr. Clemson boldly takes the position that South Carolina must establish institutions of a technical character—institutions of a technical character—institution of a technical characte tions (or an institution) in which educaconvert your gullied, sterile fields into rich prairies of perennial verdure, giving sustenance to a healthy and thriving stock, which will replace, with great profit, the table lives."

Mr. Clemson's idea is not only that this technical education will bring South Carolina into the front rank of material prosher soil, climate and productions are such | the question to the voters of each county, that every year of the old-fashioned agriculture leads to greater exhaustion. He In the Anderson Intelligencer of the 17th is against the importation of expensive instant, we notice a communication adfertilizers from abroad; and finds in deep ploughing, irrigation, and proper distribumust be under the direction of scientific practical knowledge—ample means to solution, he should be calculating the ben- and in 1861 was appointed by President

readers to the paper itself.

our waters, soils, and vegetation, Mr. Thousands of pounds of pork were sold Clemson mentions a dozen or more of in Walhalla last fall which had never soda, cromine, iodine, lime, chlorine, be against the interest of this County. England and France, and at the time of bleaching powder (chloride of lime), On the other hand, many benefits would manganese—all of which are found in result from such a law. Necessity would in like negotiations at the Russian capital. abundance in our soil or seas. He urges compel us to keep a smaller number and the preparation for use and sale of soaps, beets, sugar, peas, potatoes, groundnuts, stock, which might be found more eco-fish, oysters, kaolin, meats, fruits, and nomical and profitable than our scrub various vegetables.

discursive and unequal as to form, but tile lands where fences run through boteminently able and valuable in its matter, and open fields, &c. It is a quesand well worthy the careful study of tion which should be fairly and fully disevery planter, large and small, in South cussed in every County Agricultural Society in the State, and we suggest that

of cabbage; boil it until half done, take it out and stuff between every leaf, press it up well again, tie it, and bake in an oven fifteen or twenty minutes. Make the stuffing as follows: Chop very fine some fat roast beef with some old ham or bacon of some kind. Mix an equal quantity of crumbled stale bread, and season with pepper and salt, and chopped onions. Unless the meat is very fat add butter to stuff from the very core.

BUCKWHEAT CAKES .- The fine brown fast dish can not be obtained if we only He thinks his own color the best, and loves the garter fastened above the knee, all rely on buckwheat flour and water alone to hear his own voice, which are eminent to form the batter. In order to secure traits of humanity. He will never work is still better to wear no garter at all, and commend the addition of finely mashed ever he can lay his claws upon, and is boiled potatoes. This mashed potato less mischievous with a belly full than improves the flavor of the cakes and hungry, and that is like a man. He is at causes them to rise better.

- A harness kept well oiled is easier nothing else to do. for the animal, is stronger, don't wear out half as fast as one allowed to go year in and year out without care. Clean the harness with a sponge and castile soap.

Apply the oil with an oil paint brush.

Apply the oil with an oil paint brush.

Apply the oil with a solution of them would be almost good.

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Apply the oil with an oil

long tin pan saves the drip.

Those who house their carts and enough to be crows." wagons in Robin Hood's barn-all out doors-are often seen traveling to the

mer sun, than in the stove. ing, noon and night, for three or four days honors, or continues to his dying day

will cure a felon. - A little salt thrown into the fire graces of life." will, it is said, extinguish a burning chim-

Education for the Farmer.

A bad system of agriculture-the offspring of ignorance and indolence-impoverishes the soil and the planter alike. It is under such a system that our lands, as a rule, have grown less and less productive year by year, till thrown out and given up to broom-sedge and old field pines. It is not "book farming" which has worn out our lands and made farm-Twenty copies " " 37.50

The clubs of ten and twenty will be sent to any address. Subscriptions will not be received for a unprofitable business, but farming withunprofitable business, but farming without books-not education but ignorance. Advertisements will be inserted at the rate of This ignorance still prevails too extenis not too much to say that the best farm-ing of to-day is fourfold more productive than that of our fathers, though we can not claim to be more industrious or energetic than they. The use of improved implements, doing better work and saving labor at the same time; liberal manuring, tion. Now the best farming of to-day is ker, of this State, to harvest 200 bushels corn from an acre of what was lately a sour, malaria breeding quagmire.

We are not advocating mere specula-tion—untried theorising—but carefully ap-plied science—the deductions of philosophy confirmed by experiment. "Progress with prudence, practice with science" is our

We are apt to undervalue the debt which manual labor owes to the intellectual labor of discovery and invention. As some one has aptly said: "Patient, laborious thought, applied to the problems of pneumatics and mechanics, has the spinning jenny, the power loom, the sewing machine, the reaper, the thresher,

education-professional agricultural edution in the sciences, and their applications cation, particularly-but get all the to the productive arts, shall be given to knowledge he can from books as well as our people. Agricultural colleges espe- from experience, and see to it that his sons cially, he maintains, have become a necessity to our State. Under the new order tages which he himself may have lacked, of things," Mr. Clemson adds, "Carolina in qualifying themselves for the most hon-must take a new departure. Science will orable of all callings—the cultivation of

FENCE LAW.-While in Columbia we received several letters, from persons in pel all owners of stock to keep them inclosed. At the Agricultural Fair held in Columbia last fall the propriety of such a law was under consideration and among perity; but, further, that without it she is doomed to sink lower and lower, because Bill published, which proposes to leave whether or not stock shall be inclosed. vocating the inclosing of stock. These facts serve to show that this will be a live tion and culture of crops-all of which question before the people of the State, and as every farmer is interested in its make our soil and its yield all that could efits and disadvantages likely to result Lincoln minister to Austria and subsefrom it. The proportion of arable to-quently to China. This latter position he without the chisel and hammer of self-de-It will, of course, be impossible here to wood land in this County is as one to resigned in 1867, to accept a diplomatic go with Mr. Clemson into the history, statis twelve acres. Our ridges and mountain apointment as the first ambassador of tics, and argument, by which he so ably sides are covered with the richest sum- China to America and Europe. Mr. Burdemonstrates his proposition, but we demer and fall pasturage, which to a great lingame had given the Chinese govern-sire to enter our record of the fact that he extent supplies Columbia and Charleston ment ample proofs of his ability and has demonstrated it; and to point our with fine beef cattle at no expense to the owner for fattening. Our mast, chest- to liberalize and at the same time strength-In indicating the abundant resources, so nuts, chinquepins and acorns often suffice richly worth development, that teem in to fatten our pork at little expense. which some are almost wholly untried. cracked a grain of corn. For these rea-Among these are salt (muriate of soda), sons perhaps the inclosing of stock would

be against the interest of this County. stock with all the advantages of pastu-On the whole, the paper is one somewhat rage. It would prevent the loss of fercourse to the Society in our County. It

THE CROW.-H. Ward Beecher speaks

of the crow as follows: "Aside from this special question of profit and loss, we have a warm side toward the crow, he is so much like ourselves. He is lazy, and that is human; its largest part by a garter, the blood is he is cunning, and that is human. He checked in its return to the heart, the feet he is cunning, and that is human. He takes advantage of those weaker than himself, and that is manlike. He is sly, and hides for to-morrow what he can't cat lan into hord blue knots become varicose. the stuffing, and take care to begin to himself, and that is manlike. He is sly, He learns tricks much faster than he does color so desirable on this favorite break- useful things, showing a true boy-nature. a physician sees nearly every day. With this color, milk should be used instead of when he can get another to work for him water, and in its absence we should re- -a genuine human trait. He eats what- around the waist. In this case, however, war with all living ereatures except his boys, let us settle one or two things as own kind, and with them when he has absolute certainties when you start in

> "No wonder men despise crows. They and many of them would be almost good

- "I am old enough," says Smollet, in blacksmith and wheelwright shop for re- a letter to his friend Garrick, "to have seen and observed that we are all play-- Green wood cannot be burned. It is things of fortune; and that it often debetter to dry it by the heat of the sum- pends upon something as insignificant and precarious as the tossing up of a half-pen- death."-Hearth and Home. - A poultice of onions applied morn- ny whether a man rises to affluence and struggling with the difficulties and dis-

- The rain that falls on the roof of a barn will water the cattle kept inside.

POLITICAL APATHY AND POLITICAL AC-

settled the question. Will you allow me | Ploughman says. to say that that sentiment ought not to be entertained by any citizen of the United States? There is no man so high that he is above the consideration of those that he is above the consideration of the United States in the state of the United States in the United States in the state of the United States in t questions that touch the liberty of his country. There is no man so low that he cannot exercise some influence for the would know what I want it for, you cannot exercise some influence for the would know what to give me. It is to notified that all sales are considered due after thirty days; and if not paid, interest will be charged in every instance—whether on note or account—at the rate of one per cent. a month, unwelfare of his country. Why shall the be used for reposing robes." The man less by special contract otherwise. men of the South say they will take no threw down another piece, hastily sumactive, responsible part in the discussion | moned another clerk, and rapidly vanishand decision of the questions that occupy | ed in the distance. the public attention? The Southern - Some music teacher once wrote that CATER & MARTIN, States have a vast population. They "the art of playing a violin requires the WM. S. SHARPE, have mighty resources. Their fortunes nicest perception and the most sensibility are now bound up in the fortunes of all of any art in the known world." Upon the States of this Union, and it is no which an editor comments in the follow- M. HELDMANN, time now, when the institutions of this ing manner: "The art of publishing a country are imperiled, for any man to newspaper, and making it pay, and at the besitte for one moment in the discharge same time making it please everybody, J. R. Smith & Son, hesitate for one moment in the discharge same time making it please everybody, of his duty to his country." of his duty to his country."

He then urged that it was the policy of

ties before the American people: institutions to preserve, the Constitution intelligent, and speaks several languages.

- Mrs. Stanton's advice about choosing way marked by the feet of the fathers of the country? Will you, then, rely upon — Miss Juli cy, because it is the national party-not to order by all the other unmarried memnational in the sense alone that it has its bers. supporters in every section of the country, the fabric of this Government,"

DEATH OF HON. ANSON BURLINGAME.-Hon. Anson Burlingame, formerly of emaciated starvelings that wander about, different sections of the State requesting cial envoy from the Imperial Court of formation that Mrs. Jones was just sevensad and unsatisfied, dragging out unprofi- us to introduce and favor a Bill to com- China to the United States and the European powers, died at St. Petersburg, the capital of Russia, on Wednesday, Februa-

ry 23. Mr. Burlingame was a New Yorker by birth, and in his forty-eighth year. His youth was spent in surveying on the Western frontier; but he laid the founda-tion of his education in Michigan and retion of his education in Michigan, and received a degree at Harvard University, Massachusetts, in 1846. In 1852 he was elected to the Massachusetts Senate, and became a representative in the Thirtyfourth Congress. He was re-elected to the Thirty-fifth and Thirty-sixth Congress, friendliness, and exerted all his influence en the Imperial government. This was the main reason of his appointment. The treaty between China and the United States, negotiated by Mr. Burlingame, was ratified in July, 1868. A similar treaty was subsequently negotiated with England and France, and at the time of Mr. Burlingame it was who broke down better breed of cattle, hogs and other in part the barrier which separated China from America and Europe, and who taught the lesson that a nation, to have its own rights respected, must begin by respecting the rights of others.

WHERE TO WEAR GARTERS .- A handsome leg is a rarity, we had almost said an impossibility, among American women. The reason of this is the place where they wear their garters. STUFFED CABBAGE .- Take a large head | concerns the farmers and they should de- | French woman wears her garter below the knee. It is ruinous to the shape of the calf. More than this, it has serious consequences of another kind. The principal vein of the leg (vena saphenas brevis) runs just beneath the skin until it nearly reaches the knee, when it sinks beneath the muscles. Now, if this is restricted at and hides for to-marrow what he can't eat len into hard, blue knots, become varicose, have their consignments sold either in Charleston to-day, showing a real human providence. as it is called, and often break, forming or New York; thus having the advantage of two obstinate ulcers. This is a picture which this pain and deformity is avoided, but it suspend the stocking by tapes to a belt Taylor & Co, New York. around the waist. In this case, however, April 29, 1869

THINGS TO BE SETTLED .- Come now,

gambles, never loses; but

and he who gambles will surely lose. In all these, is it not best not to begin? ways, and remember the old text: "There profitable work, address E. C. ALLEN & CO., Auis a way that seemeth right unto a man, but the end thereof are the ways of

- A man in Michigan swapped his wife for a horse. We'll bet that something was wrong with that horse, or its owner would never have fooled it away in that

TIVITY.—Hon. Thomas A. Hendricks, of success. Nothing but rags and poverty Indiana, one of the ablest leaders of the can come of idleness. Elbow grease is Demecratic party, recently made a speech | the only stuff to make gold with. No in New Orleans, from which we make the sweat no sweet. He who would have the following extracts. In regard to the apa- crow's eggs must climb the tree. Every thy existing among our people concerning their political duties, he said:

"I have heard it said by men of this the best broadcloth; and he who is not the best broadcloth; an a-days. Shirt sleeves rolled up lead on to State, and of some other Southern States, ashamed of the apron will soon be able to that they would take no part in the po- do without it. "Diligence is the mother litical controversies of the times; that it of good luck," as poor Richard says; but was no use to do so; that the States had "idleness is the devil's bolster," as John

- A lady went into a dry goods, store

- A Portuguese youth, with three legs, the South to adhere to the National four feet, and twenty toes, is on exhibi-Democracy, and thus referred to the du- tion in London. Two of the legs are perfeetly formed, but the third is bent up-"Now you men of the South can con- ward from the knee-joint, and has two tribute your part of the work. What rather imperfectly formed feet. The have we to accomplish? We have our young man is twenty-two years old, very

ate. This is the work for you, as it is the work for the men of the North. Upon what party, upon what association of every bone in the fair one's body." Judged New York Starts Statuth's latitude and Unbleached Shirtings, Notions, Bleached and Unbleached Shirtings, men can you rely for this work? Will by this rule, there are precious few girls you rely upon radicalism, that is carry- of the period with sound bones in their ing us day by day further from the path- bodies, unless it holds good with reference

- Miss Julia Hubbard, the "transcrithe Democratic party, with such conser- bing clerk" of the Wisconsin Legislature, vatives as are willing to co-operate with is young, handsome and well educated .that party, for the good work which is to be accomplished? I appeal to you to or- "transporting clerk," in his confusion, the ganize under the banner of the Democra- other day, and was immediately called

- A vagrant called at a house on Sun-North and South-but national, because day, and begged for some cider. The lait supports the rights for every section of dy refused to give him any, and he rethe country; national, because it upholds | minded her of the oft-quoted remark, that the bright banner on which is written the she "might entertain an angel unawares." principles upon which our fathers erected "Yes," said she, "but angels don't go about drinking eider on Sundays."

- "Biddy," said a lady to her servant, "I wish you would step over and see how old Mrs. Jones is this morning." In a Massachusetts, but more recently the spe-

> - A horrid man expresses the opinion that giving the ballot to women will not amount to much, for none of them will admit that they are old enough to vote until they are too old to take any interest in

word for the loafer, on the ground that he has nothing to do with the rise in breadstuffs; and, above all, that he seeks to do no man's work, or deprive his fellow being of his situation."

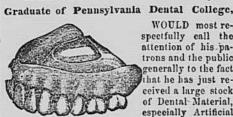
— Habit is like the dropping of water

upon a rock-it wears into the life, and the marks it makes can never be effaced nial and self-discipline. - The greatest luxury of wealth is one

the rich but little avail themselves ofthe pleasure of making the poor happy. - Few persons have sufficient wisdom to prefer censure which is useful to them, to praise which deceives them.

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W. H. D. GAILLARD, Sup't.

Jan 27, 1870

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BY THE

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April 1, 1869

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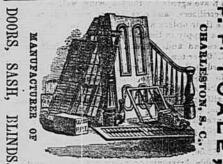
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